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KEEPING IN STEP

A Philadelphia tradition, the Thanksgiving Day Parade drew a crowd in Center City. Marching bands, singers, floats, and balloons followed in procession along the route on JFK Boulevard and the Ben Franklin Parkway. While most were spectators, some also worked the 98th annual parade. **Story, B1.**

The Texas State University Strutters Dance Team, at top, warms up. Above, turkey hats were worn by (from left) Caroline Canino, Corey Olson, and Meredith Olson. At right, balloons converge. JESSICA GRIFFIN / Staff Photographer

RUSSIA INVESTIGATION

Flynn lawyer signals turn in the probe

He told Trump attorney that he can no longer discuss it. Is he cooperating with Mueller?

By Carol D. Leonnig and Rosalind S. Helderman
WASHINGTON POST

A lawyer for former national security adviser Michael Flynn informed an attorney for President Trump this week that he can no longer discuss the special counsel's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election, a sign that Flynn may be preparing to cooperate in the probe, people familiar with the investigation said.

The call from Flynn lawyer Robert Kelner to Trump attorney John Dowd came Wednesday evening and is a potentially ominous sign for Trump and other close associates to the president. Before this week, Kelner and been strategizing with lawyers for Trump, his son Donald Trump Jr. and his son-in-law Jared Kushner, among others.

The split suggests that Flynn, who has been a top target of special counsel Robert Mueller and his team, may be looking to share information with the prosecutor and his team.

The development was first reported by the New York Times.

Kelner did not respond to

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IMMIGRATION CRACKDOWN

Resisting with powerful force of protest art

By Jeff Gammage
STAFF WRITER

Erika Guadalupe Núñez dwells at the intersection of art and resistance.

So when the activist group Juntos needed a bold image to inspire neighborhood solidarity amid unnerving immigration raids — federal authorities snatched 107 people in a single September sweep — it turned to her.

The result: a full-color placard for households to display in their front windows, alerting all, "This home resists." It anchors a "community resistance zone" that Juntos has launched across a large swath of South Philadelphia.

One side of the poster shows a young Latin boy standing in front of a brick rowhouse, his hand raised as if to say, "Stop." On the back,

Erika Guadalupe Núñez created this placard for the immigrant-rights group Juntos. MICHAEL BRYANT / Staff

in English and Spanish, is a list of "Do's and Don'ts" if immigration agents or police come pounding on the door.

Tip No. 1: Don't open the door.

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THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

'We're really winning,' Trump tells U.S. troops

By Jill Colvin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PALM BEACH, Fla. — President Trump thanked U.S. troops for their service on Thursday, assuring them "we're really winning" against America's foes as he celebrated Thanksgiving at his private club in Florida and provided lunch for Coast Guard men and women on duty for the holiday.

Trump told deployed military members via a video conference that they've achieved more progress in Afghanistan and against the Islamic State under his watch than had been made in years of the previous administration.

"Everybody's talking about the progress you've made in the last few months since I opened it up," he told the 1st Brigade Combat Team of the 82nd Air-

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DESTINATION: ANTARCTICA

Juliane Gross of Rutgers University with a meteorite found in Africa. Gross is part of a team headed to Antarctica in search of the space rocks. NICK ROMANENKO / Rutgers University

Rutgers scientist hunts space rocks

Quest leads to "the bottom of the world."

By Tom Avril
STAFF WRITER

To prepare for a two-month excursion in Antarctica, Rutgers University scientist Juliane Gross had to undergo an extensive dental exam with X-rays — in case she needed treatment before heading down there, she assumed.

That was only part of it, trip organizers told her. The X-rays also were required in case rescuers needed to identify her body.

"I did not tell my parents that part," she said.

Gross leaves Sunday for the first leg of her trip to the remote Transantarctic Mountains, less than 300 miles from the South Pole. She and team members are on the hunt for meteorites — rocks from outer space that can yield valuable clues about the history of our solar system.

The NASA-funded project, managed by Case Western Reserve University, has recovered more than 21,000 meteorites since 1976. These excursions are sometimes called "the poor person's space mission," as the cost

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Business does not appear today. U.S. financial markets were closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

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